

# Quote

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## MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

[1] NIKITA KRUSHCHEV, Soviet Communist Party chief, to startled U S air attache at American Embassy's Independence Day garden party: "I want to tell you we don't want war, and we know you don't want war. But if we have to fight, let's be on the same side." (The attache, Maj Wm Fife, repl'd: "Let's shake on that.")... [2] KONRAD ADENAUER, W German Chancellor, asked what dangers lurk for West in Geneva conf: "The danger would be to give Soviet Russia and the Communist world a period of time to enable them to grow stronger and consolidate their position without receiving from them anything more than sweet words."

... [3] LOUIS FISCHER, author: "There is going to be a prolonged struggle between the Communist and free world, but it will be waged on social, political, economic and ideological grounds."... [4] Sen WM F KNOWLAND (R-Calif): "We must face up to the fact that to date the Communist concept of peaceful co-existence means that the U S or other free nat'ns of the

### Quote of the Week

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Indian Premier, in pro-West speech to Yugoslav Parliament: "I believe in the freedom and independence of my own country as well as that of others; I believe in the freedom of the individual and in the democratic system. I think suppression of a nat'n is an evil thing . . . each nat'n and each and every people must find their soul and function according to their genius."

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world will be allowed to exist only until communism is able to subvert them from within or destroy them by aggression from without." . . . [5] HERBERT HOOVER, asked at recent press conf if he planned to retire: "Any man who is physically able has no right to refuse service to his country." . . . [6] RUTH FOSTER, Minn 4-grader, explaining why she chose to draw U S Grant as favorite pres: "I thought he was an easy man to draw."

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Charles Holden, *London*



#### ACHIEVEMENT—1

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits. — *Super-vision*.

#### AMERICA—2

"In 1776," said the visiting philosopher, "you conquered your father. In 1861 you conquered your brother. In 1917 and again in 1941 you conquered your neighbor. Now all that remains is for you to conquer yourself." — *KVP Philosopher*, hmi, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

#### AUTOMATION—3

Whatever else may be said about automation, there is one point on which practically all observers agree. If it does displace sizeable numbers of workers, it is most likely to affect those whose jobs have been largely routine and unskilled. On the other hand, it will provide many new jobs, in such fields as electronics, which require much skill and training.—Thos K MYER, "Automation: Blessing or Curse?" *Senior Citizen*, 6-55.

Maxwell Droke is in Europe. His departments, *The Moving Finger* and *Of All Things*, will be resumed upon his return about the middle of July.

#### BEHAVIOR—4

The proper motto is not "Be good, sweet maid, and let who can be clever," but "Be good, sweet maid, and don't forget that this involves being as clever as you can."—C S LEWIS, *Christian Behavior*.

#### BOOKS—5

Thos Mann always works on each book for a very long time. Even when the manuscript is supposedly ready, he continues to work on it. When he kept on changing things in *Magic Mountain*, his publisher finally called him up and wailed, "We'll never get this book out! You've been working on it for eternity!"

"After all," was his calm reply, "I'm writing it for eternity!"—*Revue*, Munich (QUOTE translation).



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#### CHILD—Training—6

The parent can train the natures of children to remain fast while their habits change thru the yrs. We must have a citizenry which will by long inner training be able to feel secure in a storm. No parent can raise that kind of child till he is himself that kind of person. — H CLAY MITCHELL, *Forbes*.

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There are very few children whose problems began in the schools.—ESTHER L MIDDLEWOOD, *N Dakota Teacher*.

#### CHOICE—7

Choice, not chance will determine our eternal destiny.—*Signs of the Times*.

#### CHRISTIANITY—America—8

The U S is not Christian in any formal sense; its churches are not full on Sundays and its citizens transgress the precepts freely. But it is Christian in the sense that the basic teachings of Christianity are in its blood stream. The central doctrine of its political system—the inviolability of the individual—is inherited from 1900 yrs of Christian insistence upon the immortality of the soul. Christian idealism is manifest in the arguments that politicians use to gain their ends; in the popular ideas of good taste, in the laws and manners of our people. These applications of Christianity are humanitarian rather than terroristic, kind rather than cynical, generous rather than selfish. The American has always been, and still is, at home among ideals. — Editorial, *Fortune*.

#### "Unaccustomed as I am . . ."

A stand few people hesitate to take is a speaker's stand.—CAROLINE CLARK.

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To er-r is human, and it gives the mind a chance to catch up to the tongue.—VESTA M KELLY.

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Many after-dinner speakers remind us that to er-r is human.—FRANCES RODMAN.

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Most banquets turn out to be full discourse dinners. — ED WHITTAKER, *American Legion Mag.* 9

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#### CONVERSATION—10

Nothing kills talk more quickly than the creation of a can-you-top-this atmosphere.—CLIFTON FADIMAN, "Party of One," *Holiday*, 7-'55.

#### EDUCATION—11

In the army they never lecture on the rifle, but each soldier is made to take down and reassemble the rifle while using the same terms as the teacher. After 20 times, the soldier knows what a rifle is and has a vocabulary to tell what he knows. In the same way, one does not learn to think by listening to a man who thinks well. It is necessary to think one's own arguments, to demonstrate them, to make and remake them until the subject and the vocabulary are part of the mind.—EMILE CHARTIER, French philosopher.

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When a Congressman showed up in his tux recently for a late session of the House of Representatives, he explained he had a dinner engagement and had made his quick-change in his office. To colleagues who chided him, he retorted: "When it comes time to vote on a \$32 billion appropriation, I think we owe it to the taxpayers to dress for the occasion!" The measure up was the Defense Dept's appropriations bill.

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*Claiming the GOP has helped make gov't a woman's world, Republican Party hqdr's published these feminine statistics this wk: 560,000 women are in fed'l service; Pres Eisenhower has named 85 women to top positions in dep'ts and commissions; 17 women serve in Congress; 6,000 women are in state appointive posts, "mostly Republican"; 308 women are in state legislatures; 150 women hold judicial posts; 18,000 women are county officials; 10,000 hold city posts, with 50 women mayors.*

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It came out during Burmese Premier U Nu's Washington visit that one of his contributions to Burma culture has been the translation of many books covering a wide range of subjects. Among the books: Karl Marx's *Das Kapital*, Dale Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People*.

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#### ENERGY—12

The total world energy demand will at least double in the next 25 yrs and between 1980 and 2000 it will double again, experts estimate. —*Science News Letter*.

#### ENVIRONMENT—13

Regardless of circumstances, each man lives in a world of his own making. — JOSEPHA MURRAY EMMS.

#### ERROR—14

Yrs ago, when the Dow Chemical Co was just getting started, H H Dow, the founder, stood talking to the head of the electrical shops when a stranger walked up to them, stating that he was an electrician and had heard there might be an opening. He went on at great length about his qualifications, repeatedly emphasizing that he never, never made a mistake.

Before the head of the electrical shops could say a word, Dow spoke up. "Sorry, mister. But I've got 3,000 men working at the plant, and they make at least 3,000 mistakes a day. It wouldn't do at all to hire a man who never makes a mistake!"—PETE DERRIO.

#### FAITH—15

In a group of people going thru the Carlsbad Caverns was a little boy, 11, with his 7-yr-old sister. When they reached the bottom of the caverns, the lights were turned out. So deep was the darkness far down in the earth that the little girl began to cry. Her brother put his arm around her and reassured her, saying: "Don't you cry. There is a man here who knows how to turn the lights on."—MEBANE RAMSEY, quoted by HALFORD E & ROBT E LUCCOCK, "Springboards for Sermons," *Pulpit Digest*, 7-55.

# Mining The Magazines



If Italy someday goes Communist, it may be because of the immigration policy of the free world, asserts the S American wkly, *Semanario Argentino*. About 1 million Italians leave their overpopulated country yrly, chiefly to Western lands. Since such nations give visas only to anti-communists this means Italy loses 1 million democratic voters annually. If this keeps up, the "un-acceptables" left behind may one day outnumber the democrats and bring Communism there for good.

Advertising Agency's Dick Neff, turns his Peeled Eye on 2 contrasting cigaret campaigns: the 1st brand has been regarded as a strong, rough smoke, so is running soc'y women testimonials currently. The 2nd, labeled "sissy" by the public, is concentrating on burly cowboy advertisements. Neff has middle-way solution for both: run testimonials by tattooed soc'y women.

Reading about a N Y mgt club program on husband-and-wife executive teams, it was no great surprise to see support for such teamwork coming from Bruce and Beatrice Gould, co-editors of the *Ladies' Home Jnl* for 20 yrs. Speaking for both the Mr half asserted that practically all problems of judgment, either in business or gov't, can be handled best by a man and wife, and then

Our candidate for Anthropomorphist of the Month (Webster: one who ascribes human attributes to things) is the *Lion* photography expert advising shutterbugs in the July issue. "DON'T have people looking at the camera in front of Niagara Falls," he pleads. "It makes the Falls feel unimportant."

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goulded the lily by adding: "The American people, if they had sense, would elect a man pres and a wife as vice-pres."

Did you know a golf caddie is considered a pro after a certain age, altho a lifeguard runs no risk of losing amateur status? This is just one of the quirks in our Amateur Athletics code, criticized by Robert Uhl in *American Legion* (July). Asking "What IS An Amateur," Uhl says rulings to protect part-time sportsmen from full-time pro competition no longer apply, since top amateurs work full-time at it now. He urges repealing "once a pro, always a pro" rule, and "being pro in one sport makes you pro in all," citing Jim Thorpe's Olympic misfortune for the latter. He favors narrowing pro definition to "Guys who get direct share of the gate or a big money purse."

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#### FAMILY LIFE—16

Four-yr-old to her parents during dinner: "Apparently you people don't know there's a third party at this table."—MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl.*

#### GOAL—17

The person who makes a success of living is the one who sees his goal steadily and aims for it unswervingly.—CECIL B DEMILLE, in Foreword to *Sunshine and Shadow* by MARY PICKFORD (Doubleday).

#### GOD—and Man—18

We are tempted to use God when we ought to be used by God.—REV SHERMAN S ROBINSON, *Christian Advocate*.

#### GOOD—and Evil—19

The chief vice of many people consists not in doing evil but in permitting it. — ROY M PEARSON, *This Do—And Live* (Abingdon Press).

#### HEALTH—Mental—20

Ford Foundation has allocated \$15 million to be spent on research in mental health over the next 5 to 10 yrs. Grants to qualified investigators will be given for work on social and community aspects of the problem, children's disorders, biological and physiological problems in mental illness, personality development and therapy. Some of the funds will also be devoted to training scientists for research in the field. Total current U S outlay for mental health research is estimated at less than \$10 million yrly.—*Scientific American*.

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#### HUMAN RELATIONS—21

Vast and fearsome as the human scene has become, personal contacts of the right people, in the right places, at the right time, may yet have a potent and valuable part to play in the cause of peace which is in our hearts.—SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL.

#### HUMOR—22

What this country most needs is not a new nat'l anthem, or a Wall St boom, but the ability to laugh spontaneously. Humor is playful chaos in a serious world. It is man's wonderful device to eat his cake and have it, to turn all things upside down without destroying them, to transform the mkt place into a carnival without penalty.—EUGENE P BERTIN, "On the Values of Humor," *Senior Citizen*, 6-'55.

#### IDEALS—23

He who dedicates his life to a great ideal, himself becomes great.—GILL ROBE WILSON, editor *Flying*.

#### INTERNAT'L RELATIONS—24

The Russians, Germans, even the English are nice. Everybody is nice. But that does not mean that everything in their gardens is lovely, or that because they have given us a cup of tea we should admire their weeds.—G S GALE, *No Flies in China* (Allen & Unwin, England).

#### LIFE—Living—25

Accept life as it is, a stream following a channel. Learn to ride buoyantly on its crest. Neither dam nor turn against its tide. It is art enough to keep afloat.—RALPH M LEWIS, "Life's Indifference," *Rosicrucian Digest*, 6-'55.

## It's an IDEA

Telephone company laboratories are forever discovering new uses for that handy instrument, but it took a Miami, Fla., theater mgr to develop the telephone as a burglar trap — and he has 2 bewildered thieves to vouch for his invention's effectiveness.

Before closing up shop recently, the mgr propped the receiver of his office phone off the hook and dialed all but the last digit of his home number.

When the prowlers opened the door, a piece of string pulled taut. Tension of the string released a pencil attached to dial mechanism. End result: dialing of the number was completed and the mgr's residence phone rang. Unaware that their number was up, the thieves were caught red-handed by Miami police. — *Northwestern Bell, hm, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.*

### MARRIAGE—26

Practically everything, from weather to indigestion, is blamed for the arguments that crop up in every marriage. But if you and your spouse seem to be having more than your share of them lately, it may be for a really valid reason no one has ever mentioned before: Neither of you knows what the other is talking about!

... Many spats between otherwise happily married couples arise because certain words mean one thing to the husband and something entirely different to the wife. — NORMAN M LOBSENZ, "They Don't Speak the Same Language," *This Wk.*, 6-26-'55.

### NATIONALISM—27

Nationalism up to a point is a good thing. I have never been particularly attracted by that strange type of person . . . whose motto seems to be: "My country is seldom right and usually wrong."

But nationalism, like alcohol, should be taken in moderation — as a stimulant, not a drug. Nationalism in Asia has often been the stooge and stalking-horse of Communism. Those young countries need patriotism — but they need also to be protected from the blandishments of Communism masquerading as idealism. — HAROLD MACMILLAN, British For'gn Minister, in speech to San Francisco Commonwealth Club.

### PEACE—28

A history teacher, explaining the difficulties of establishing and maintaining world peace, used this story to illustrate: "A neighbor and I, wishing to be friends, agree we must do everything possible to further mutual understanding and friendship. To show my good intentions, I built a high barbed wire fence between his house and mine. To convince me of his friendship, he put a ferocious dog in his yard. I put in a bullet proof glass window and started to carry large pistols. The other day he moved in supplies of poison gas and hand grenades. Now I have a machine gun mounted in the yard . . . and for the life of me I can't understand why we don't get along better." — ROBT O SMITH, *Pulpit Digest*.

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"It is the cause of liberty"

John Peter Zenger, colonial printer who exposed N Y gov't corruption, was tried for libel and acquitted 220 yrs ago (Aug 4, 1735), firmly establishing truth as valid defense in libel suits—a basic protection for crusading journalism today. How important the acquittal would be for nat'l freedom of expression was predicted by able defense lawyer Andrew Hamilton in his eloquent concluding plea to the jury.

The question before the court and you, gentlemen of the jury, is not the cause of a poor printer, nor of N Y alone. . . No! It may in its consequence, affect every freeman that lives under a British gov't on the main of America. . . It is the cause of liberty . . . and your upright conduct this day will not only entitle you to the love and esteem of your fellow citizens; but every man who prefers freedom to slavery will bless and honor you as men who have baffled the attempt of tyranny; and by an impartial and uncorrupt verdict, have laid a noble foundation for securing to ourselves, our posterity and our neighbors that to which Nature and the laws of our Country have given us a right—the liberty, both of exposing and opposing arbitrary power . . . by speaking and writing truth.

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## PREACHERS—Preaching—29

A salesman for a key-making machine entered a hardware store and gave the shopkeeper a demonstration.

"Isn't it a wonderful machine?" he asked.

"Yes, it is."

"It would be a marvelous investment and a great time saver, wouldn't it?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think every hardware store ought to have one?"

"Yes."

"Well, why don't you buy it?"

"Well," said the shopkeeper, "why don't you ask me to?"

Isn't it just there that so much of our Christian preaching and witness is weak? We talk, describe, illustrate, and theologize, but often fail to thrust home the direct, personal challenge.—Dr DAVID A MACLENNAN, "Priming the Preacher's Pump," *Church Mgt.* 6-'55.

## RECREATION—30

Vacations are for recreation, but more than that, for re-creation.—MARGUERITE DE VORE, "Holiday or Holocaust?" *Independent Woman.*

## REPUTATION—31

When Hildegard Neff visited Hollywood for the first time, her countrywoman Marlene Dietrich warned her, "Be careful! You don't know this town. It is very hard to keep a good reputation here."

"And what is a good reputation based on here?" asked Hildegard.

Marlene sighed. "Unfortunately upon the opinions of people who don't have one."—*Revue*, Munich (QUOTE translation).



# Pathways to the Past



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Week of  
July 31-Aug 6  
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## Nat'l Sandwich Month

## Nat'l Relaxation Wk (2-8)

**July 31—Feast of St Ignatius de Loyola** (co-founder of Jesuits). . . Sam'l Hopkins of Vt rec'd the 1st U S patent 165 yrs ago (1790) for a pearl and potash-making process. . . 80th anniv (1875) d of 17th pres, Andrew Johnson.

**Aug 1—Swiss Independence Day.** . . . **Lammas Day** (England's ancient wheat festival the "loaf-mass"). . . **Rule Britannia**, famed paean of the Royal Navy, was 1st performed 215 yrs ago (1740). . . 185th anniv (1770) b of explorer Wm Clark, who with Meriwether Lewis 1st opened a route to the Pacific, later served as Missouri Territory gov. . . The 1st U S Census was totaled up 165 yrs ago (1790). . . Richard Henry Dana Jr, student whose 2 yr's sea duty produced *2 Yrs Before the Mast* and a life-long concern with maritime law, was b 140 yrs ago (1815). . . A celebrity's life became a little safer 25 yrs ago (1930) when photoflash bulbs were introduced here, replacing often-faulty powder flashguns used by reporters.

**Aug 2—135th anniv (1820) b of John Tyndall, British physicist** who did heat, light, sound research, greatly popularized science with hesitant Victorian Age public.

**Aug 3—Benedict Arnold** was given command of the West Point army fortress 175 yrs ago (1780),

scene of his treason plot with England. . . War correspondent Ernie Pyle, the "boy from back home," (d 1944) was b 55 yrs ago (1900).

**Aug 4 — Feast of St Dominic** (founder of Dominican friars). . . Journalist John Peter Zenger was acquitted of libel charges 220 yrs ago (1735) in signal victory for American freedom of press. . . Congress established public credit 165 yrs ago (1790) by authorizing 1st U S Bonds, to refinance Revolution debts. . . Then, feeling financially pinched, lawmakers created the smuggler-trapping Revenue Cutter Service, forerunner of Coast Guard.

**Aug 5—105th anniv (1850) b of French short-story master, Guy de Maupassant.** . . The nat'l lodge of Knights of Pythias was incorp'd 85 yrs ago (1870). . . The creator of *When a Feller Needs A Friend*, *That Guiltiest Feeling*, etc, homey cartoonist Clare Briggs (d 1930) was b 80 yrs ago (1875).

**Aug 6—Feast of the Transfiguration.** . . 180th anniv (1775) b of Daniel O'Connell, great Irish patriot who won Catholics right to sit in Parliament. . . Wm Kemmeler, N Y killer, became 1st human to die in electric chair 65 yrs ago (1890). . . The 1st atom bomb used in war exploded over Hiroshima 10 yrs ago (1945), killing and injuring 180,000 Japanese.

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### RUMOR—32

All rumors should be fitted with girdles to keep them from spreading.—OREN ARNOLD, *Kiwanis Mag.*

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It's easy for folks to make monkeys of themselves just by carrying tales.—*In a Nutshell.*

### SCIENCE—33

New discoveries in science will continue to create a thousand new frontiers for those who would still adventure. — HERBERT HOOVER, former Pres of U S.

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Science is never a completed set of doctrines but a recognition of the capacity of the mind to deal with an incomplete universe.—JAS T SHOTWELL, "Peace: A Challenge to Intelligence," *Think*, 6-55.

### SELF—Criticism—34

There is nothing like a little impatience with one's self to keep a life from running down. Self criticism gone to seed, of course, can become a dead hand on the plow of progress. But a healthy impatience with where we are can help to breed the dreams we need to summon the best we have to give. Satisfaction with one's self is easy food on which to overeat.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, editorial, *SAE Jnl.*

### SEXES—35

Whenever a man encounters a woman in a mood he does not understand, he wants to know if she is tired.—GEO JEAN NATHAN, *Autobiography of an Attitude* (Knopf).

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Nothing so stirs a man's conscience or excites his curiosity as a woman's complete silence.—*Life Today.*

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### SPEECH—Speaking—36

\* Effective public speech in America suffers because, altho as Brooks Atkinson says, "there is freedom of speech for citizens willing to take the consequences," too few are willing. — NORMAN THOMAS, *Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen* (Hermitage).

### SUCCESS—Failure—37

Do you know how to fail? If you do, then you will know also the secret of succeeding, for the 2 are forever locked together. On a thousand gridirons, coaches each fall prepare their charges to take the field of battle in the grand sport of football. Do you know the 1st lessons those candidates for the team will be taught? Not how to make a touchdown—that is easy. The 1st thing they must learn is to fall down and for days the coaches will be teaching their teams how to be tackled, how to fall limp so as not to be hurt, how to expect to fall and then rise again and press onward toward the goal. — Rev WM E PHIFER, Jr, *Christian Observer.*

### TIME—Use—38

"Every day you wait, you lose," says a man of life's experiences. "All my life I have been planning and hoping and thinking and dreaming and loitering and waiting. All my life I have been getting ready to do something worth while. I have been waiting for the summer, and waiting for the fall; I've been waiting for the winter, and waiting for the spring—waiting, and dawdling and dreaming—until the day is almost spent."—*Evans Echoes*, hm Evans Lumber.

#### TROUBLE—39

A person can run away from his troubles just as easily as he can run away from his shadow.—*Grit*.

#### TRUTH—40

Truth has no special time of its own. Its hr is now—always.—*ALBERT SCHWEITZER, Science Digest*.

#### UNITED NATIONS—41

The second decade of the UN would be more successful if all the mbrs laid their guns on the table instead of just their cards.—*DAN KIDNEY, Scripps - Howard Newspapers columnist*.

#### VISION—42

A little 5-yr-old was preparing to paint on a huge sheet of blank paper. She paused a moment. "What is it?" I asked her. "Don't you know what you want to paint?"

"I do know," she repl'd, "but I want to make it big, and first I have to think big."—*PEARL BUCK*, author, quoted by *Dr A AUGUSTUS WELSH*, Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

#### WAR—43

One nation cannot defeat another nation today. That concept died with Hiroshima. War is like fire; you prevent a fire or you try to put it out, but you can't "win" a fire, because fire is destruction.—*Gen H H ARNOLD, New Outlook*.

#### WORLD RELATIONS—44

In the past, nations that failed to cut their ideological suits to their geographical cloth could go back to the tailor for more cloth. The position today is different—the tailor is getting short of cloth.—*GEO H T KIMBLE, The Ways of the World (Grady Press)*.

## In Brief

Dad may bring home the bacon, but he doesn't bring home the family sniffles, asserts a British-Canadian report on a study of the common cold in 70 families, each with 2 parents and 3 children. Researchers put finger on the under-5 child as culprit who brings most cold viruses into the home. . .

Troubled by wavy black lines on your tv screen? Don't be too quick to hail a repairman. Could be that a herpetologist would be the man to call, as a Kansas City housewife discovered recently. Investigating wiggly lines on her tv set, she found a 2-ft copperhead between picture tube and glass. . .

According to figures of the Rockwell Mfg Co, it costs about \$275 just to hire a salaried employee, counting recruiting, interviewing and selecting. . .

Recent violence in Buenos Aires proved once again that schoolchildren are key people to watch for hint of revolutionary turmoil. As has happened in other turbulent countries, wives of ringleaders kept children home from school the day of the scheduled uprising.

French gov't, still grappling with the grappa problem, is ringing patriotism in on its current campaign. Citizens are being urged to switch from wine to soda pop in new bottles bearing red-white-and-blue labels. (Milk campaign soured, evidently because French milk is both unsanitary and unpalatable.)

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# Good Stories.....

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July's jokes, reflecting the mo's vacation-like character, should be light. Like the woman cutting her lawn with a pair of sewing scissors, explaining, "That's all there is. There isn't any mower." Or like the man who ret'd from a visit to the doctor to tell his wife: "He thought I had varicose veins—until he discovered that my fountain pen had been leaking for the last 5 yrs."—*Today*. a

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Meyer Davis was at the N Y Zoo with his nephew when they saw an indignant woman accost a keeper. "The monkeys are gambling at cards," she said. "You'd better hurry and break up the game."

"They're doing no harm," soothed the keeper. "They're only playing for peanuts."—*ROB'T SYLVESTER, Chicago Tribune-N Y News Syndicate*. b

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A N Y woman always had heard that the South was romantic, but her 1st house party in Mississippi so far surpassed her expectations that she became a little worried.

"I've got a problem and I don't know what to do," she told her hostess. "All the boys are proposing to me!"

"My deah, don't trouble yuah head a minute," the older woman reassured her. "On a Mississippi house party that's just common courtesy."—*Capper's Wkly*. c

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## I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

JASON J THOMAS

Recently I was talking to my son who had just graduated from college. Not being a college man myself, I'm curious about many phases of higher education.

"What was the toughest thing you had to learn?" I asked.

Repl'd my learned son, "How to uncap a beer bottle with a quarter."

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The exam question was a real puzzler. It asked why "psychic" is spelled with a "p".

The young man in the front corner did not have the answer, but he felt he could not leave the question unheeded. Shaking his head, he wrote, "It pertainly does pseem psilly."—*Sunshine Mag*. d

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After a 3 yrs' absence the members of the polar expedition finally got home and of course were feted at a banquet. The questioning went on and on until finally an unusually attractive feminine reporter asked, "What did you really miss most out there during the 3 yrs in the snow and loneliness?" The leader of the expedition slowly looked her up and down, then said deliberately, "Temptation, young lady, temptation."—*Revue, Munich* (QUOTE translation). e

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A man asked for a seat on the next flight to the moon. "Sorry, sir," the courteous attendant said, "but all passenger flights have been cancelled for the next few days."

"Oh," said the man. "How come?"

"Well," said the attendant, "the moon is full right now."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.*

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A man who turned up at San Quentin with a "truth drug" which was supposed to revolutionize crime detection got a sympathetic hearing. A Sacramento lifer, convicted of murder, volunteered for the experiment. Doctor Stanley (prison surgeon) recognized the serum. . . It was supposed to weaken the will while leaving the memory active.

As soon as the prisoner was under the effects of the drug, the "savant" began his questioning. "Did you kill that man?" he demanded. "No," came the loud, clear ans'r.

The witnesses stared at each other. . . A gross miscarriage of justice was about to be proved. The "savant" looked around triumphantly and then put his next question. "Who killed the man?"

There was a pause. . . Then the ans'r rang out firmly, "Dr Stanley!"

The doctor says he hasn't tried any truth drugs since. — *IRENE SOEHREN, "Prison Doctor," Today's Health, 7-'55.*

As far as fancy paint jobs go, the modern miss is getting a lot of competition from the new cars.—Grit.

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Putting on weight is the penalty for exceeding the feed limit.—Blighty, London.

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By the time some parents get around to putting a foot down, the child already has his on the accelerator.—*MARCELENE COX, Ladies' Home Jnl.*

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According to recent reports, the Russians are planning on withdrawing their claim to having invented television until America has had better luck with color TV.—Weltbild, Munich (QUOTE translation).

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A gossip is a person who will never tell a lie if the truth will do as much damage.—*Owenton (Ky) News Herald.*

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In raising children the idea is to avoid frustrations, so there'll be enough to go around among grownups.—*Boston Globe.*

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The toastmaster is the man at a dinner party whose duty it is to inform you that the best part of the entertainment is now over.—*Sunshine Mag.*

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Women take to good-hearted men. Also from.—*Atlas News, hm, Atlas Auto Finance Co.*

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Speaking of do-it-yourself, Steve Allen, NBC-TV's late-hr comedian, has this advice: "When your wife wants to run out and spend money on something—do it yourself. YOU run out and spend the money."—*Milwaukee Jnl.* h

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The Chinese communist delegation to an internat'l conf was discussing the British feat of climbing Mt Everest. The British flag was planted there, one of the Chinese asserted, in brazen disregard of nat'l sovereignty. Turning to a British representative, the Red sneered, "Wasn't it just one of your typical land grabs?"

"I'm not qualified to give an official opinion," the Englishman repl'd politely, "but if you chaps don't like the flag flying up there why don't you climb up and pull it down?"—*Ties*, hm, Southern Ry System. 1

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In an officers' mess in Pusan, several tables of hungry officers were being served slowly by a staff of listless Korean waitresses. Then a bald, homely lieutenant came in and sat down. Instantly his table was surrounded by smiling, solicitous girls who hovered about him while majors and colonels on every side banged silverware and holered for service.

"How come he rates all that attention?" asked a transient major.

"Happens every meal like this," was the reply. "He owns the only Sears-Roebuck catalog around."—*Wall St Jnl.* j

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Vacation notes unwittingly dictated by 2 secretaries to a mooning exec, who took them down as they seeped thru his ground-glass door:

"But you get so tired with nothing but scenery all the time."

"Yes, but you get even more tired and bored with no scenery."

"Well, I guess. But I like it better when there's mostly landscape and not so much scenery."

"Well, I guess. But then most of the scenery was gone when we were there. There were just mountains and things."—*New Yorker*. k

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Mr Clever was planning a business trip. Only for 3 days, but you can never tell if you'll be delayed. "Listen, dear," he said to his wife as he left, "In case I'm going to have to stay longer, I'll send you a card."

"You don't need to," she repl'd. "I found it in your coat pocket already."—*Weltbild*, Munich (Quote translation). 1

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Youngsters are different nowadays—you never know how they'll react to your favorite old stories. I recently told a 12-yr-old about some cousins of mine who lived 7 mi's out in the country back in the old days, and had to walk to school each morning and home each night. They all grew up to be successful, responsible men and women. I told all this to the 12-yr-old, and added that this was something to think about.

He thought for a few min's, and remarked, "Crazy kids. They kept missing the bus, eh?"—*Monroe Co (Wis) Democrat*. m

The American couple were doing the Louvre on a Cook's tour.

"What time is it?" asked the wife.

"What's the name of that painting?" was the answer.

The woman walked up to the painting and examined the title. "Mona Lisa," she repl'd.

Her husband scanned his itinerary book. "Then it's quarter past 2 if we're on time."—*Christian Science Monitor*. n



#### Scrap Happy

Scrap metal collectors in Hungary are so eager that they find it difficult to wait for metal to become scrap.—*News item*.

While you are out, gone to the store,  
They'll take the doorknob from the door

And pull out all the nails.  
On trains you'll often feel a bump,  
And if you have the chance you'll jump—

For someone's swiped the rails.

You'd better never overpark  
Or leave your car out in the dark  
If you're a cautious chap,  
For once it gets a bit of dust  
Or else a dent, it surely must  
Be classified as scrap.

But don't they fill the local jails  
With makers-off with knobs and nails

And rippers-up of cars?  
Well, hardly, since they'd never think

Of putting people in a clink  
That hasn't any bars.

At a luncheon attended by a number of celebrities noted for long and dreary speeches, one of the visitors got up a sweepstake, the prize to be given to the entrant who drew the name of the speaker making the longest speech.

The guest who drew Mr Blank felt certain of winning, as his man wandered on interminably. Then to his dismay, the next speaker, Mr Bluster, gave signs of going on even longer but, within three min's of Mr Blank's record, he suddenly resumed his seat in the middle of a sentence.

On being asked the reason, he said, bashfully: "Someone handed me a note saying my trousers were slipping down."—*Automotive Service Digest*. o

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A waitress in the public house at lunch time asked me if I should like soup to begin with. "What kind of soup?" I asked. "What kind?" she exclaimed, "not any kind; just soup; ordinary soup."—*PHAROS, Spectator, London*. p

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A middle-aged man stepped in to the doctor's office and asked to see the psychiatrist. He was granted an immediate reception.

"What seems to be the difficulty?" asked the doctor.

"Plenty, doctor," said the worried man. "I have developed the habit of making long distance calls to myself and it's costing me a lot of money."

"Hmmm," mused the psychiatrist. "Why not try reversing the charges?"—*RAY FREEDMAN*. q

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## Quote-ettes

Kansas City weather bureau telegrapher, in delayed wire dispatch on heavy thunderstorms there: "The reason this is late is the fire that has been jumping from key to key on this machine and I'm a coward."

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WM ZECKENDORF, millionaire real estate financier, saying reason for his money-making zeal is his taste of "real economic fright": "That's why I run so fast—I had a long period being broke and I was bored with it."

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## News of the **NEW**

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Summer glides aimlessly on, accompanied as usual by a flock of charmingly cockeyed contraptions. One of the more cockeyed ones is an alarm-clock installed in a bird-cage. The bird-cage is for "sales-appeal"; the alarm is for the usual purpose. We would not relish being wakened by a bird-cage every morning—it's unnerving enough to be wakened by a cat crash-landing on our stomach.

If you know a woman who "could very well pass for 43 in the dusk with a light behind her"—give her one of *Sylvania's* new "pearl pink" light bulbs. Mfr claims it's very

flattering to the complexion. It's selling well in test mkts.

Now *here* is something new for the family auto, in case it's feeling left out of things. Plaid decals, in giant sheets of plastic, to cover the roof-top or fenders. They can be easily applied and mfr says they can also be easily removed. If you're Scotch, get a decal in your own tartan and flaunt your car before your envious neighbors who drive staid old 3-tone jobs.

And for the last straw, *Hollywood Reporter's* Mike Connolly says there's something new on the mkt—Frozen Band Aids for people with cold cuts.

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